

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
July, 1923 . . . \$ 565,036
July, 1922 . . . 380,100
Year to date . . . 5,733,971
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923

THREE CENTS

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Press get what they pay for—
paid circulation among the people day
by day.

Vol. 3—No. 183

Our City Comment & discussion

by
THOMAS D.
WATSON

Prices on
Gasoline
Should Be
Controlled
by State

C. OF C. ACTS ON PROJECTS SUBMITTED

ALL IOWANS ARE
CALLED TO MEET
ON AUGUST 11TH

Col. A. B. Shaw, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, sounds the rallying call for all the Hawkeyes of this western land to "round up" in a mammoth picnic reunion of old time friends at Bixby Park, Long Beach, on August 11th.

Picnickers will carry basket dinners or may buy lunch at the park. Hot coffee will be supplied free to all who wear the official badges. Ninety-nine county headquarters with registers will be open, ninety-nine picnics in full swing all day. Separate headquarters for each college and university with special reunion hour from three to four o'clock. Any town, county or college may plan special reunion. Over 300,000 Hawkeyes of the West waiting the call. There will be a brief program of songs and addresses after the dinner hour. President Shaw will preside.

It is up to the Iowans to pass the news along to others. Ask questions of C. H. Parsons, secretary, 10261, Continental National Bank, Ninth and Main streets, Los Angeles.

Rogers Una Drive Plans
Stock Sale in Removal
Plans

SHOE PLANT COMING
Corporation Asks Assistance in Financing
Here

The greater part of the session held by the directors of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening was devoted to the consideration of propositions presented by A. L. Baird of the industrial committee from manufacturing concerns which wish to locate in Glendale.

Representatives of the Rogers Una Drive Motor Company, Messrs. J. M. Jackson, William Hawthorn and H. C. Powell, its assistant general manager, now located at Sunnyvale, Cal., were present to explain that they did not wish to take any advantage of letter they had received from the chamber inviting them to locate their plant here or seem to construct it into an endorsement of their project. They therefore offered to return the letter if the chamber wished to withdraw it as it will be necessary to increase their capital stock if they transfer and enlarge the plant and it will be offered for sale in Glendale and Los Angeles.

Mr. Jackson set forth the financial standing of the company, its physical assets, its capitalization, its patent rights, etc. George Bentley stated that the letter given the Rogers company was an invitation to come to Glendale, not an endorsement of its stock, and he saw no reason why the letter should not stand as written. The board by vote endorsed a motion to that effect made by Lloyd Wilson.

M. Baird read a communication from a boot and shoe factory in Texas which wishes to locate in Glendale and which claims to be a going concern. The writer asked the chamber to see if it could induce some capitalist to put up a building 100 by 150 in which the company could transfer its factory, and Lloyd Wilson assured Mr. Baird he believed he could arrange for it to be done.

Concerning a third corporation which asked for assistance in selling \$150,000 of stock to finance its business, Mr. Baird was instructed to answer that the chamber has no funds available for any such purpose and it is not its policy to endorse stock propositions.

Applications for membership from Roscoe H. Goodell, realtor, and George H. Farmer, cashier of the State Bank, were accepted.

LOS FELIZ
SUITS ARE
PROTESTED

Chamber of Commerce
Directors to Take
Up Actions

NO NOTICE OF SUIT
Mrs. Buckman Brings the
Matter Before Meeting;
Committee Appointed

Under new business at the meeting of the chamber of commerce directors last night Mrs. Buckman recited the hard case of a resident of that locality assessed \$5 for the improvement of Los Feliz road who had never received the notice and is now being sued for the assessment and \$25 additional by a Los Angeles firm which has bought up the small claims. The letter asked the chamber to take some action for relief if possible. Messrs. Campbell and Eastman confirmed the situation set forth by Mrs. Buckman, telling of bank clients who are suffering from the same injustice and pronouncing it "a dirty shame." On motion of Mr. Wilson a committee was appointed, composed of D. H. Smith, A. R. Eastman and Lloyd Wilson to take the matter up with City Attorney Ray Morrow and see what if anything can be done.

Shortly after Tuesday's Daily Press was distributed two requests were entered at the police department for custody of the boy. One was from Ed Niles of 135½ South Brand boulevard, the other coming from Mrs. E. W. Curi, 706 North Jackson street. Both of these Glendale folk said they could give Earl a good home and a chance to go to school.

However, before these requests were received Earl had been given over to Mr. Miller, secretary of the Church Federation Society of Los Angeles, who said he had a number of places where he could place the lad to the advantage of the youngster. This organization has a department expressly for the purpose of finding locations for homeless boys and girls, with a paid secretary to take care of this work.

THE WEATHER
SAN FRANCISCO: Fair tonight and Thursday except cloudy in morning near sea; moderate west winds.

Southern California: Fair to night and Thursday except cloudy or foggy. In morning near coast, continued warm in interior; gentle westerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair tonight and Thursday, except cloudy in morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

Canadian Club to
Dance on Thursday

The Glendale Canadian club will hold a dance and social gathering tomorrow, Thursday evening, August 2, at the K. P. hall, corner Brand and Park avenue. A big gathering of members and their friends are looked for. Invitations may be obtained from any member. A pleasant evening is assured.

Music by Kelly Shrine orchestra.

LATEST IN BASEBALL [By Associated Press]

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Detroit-Washington; both games postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN AT BOSTON
(First Game—Eleven Innings)
Chicago 001 001 000—4 9 0
Boston 100 000 000—2 6 1
Batteries—Danforth, Stocker and Schalk; Piercy and Dr. Vormer.
(Second Game)
Chicago 000 010 110—3 8 0
Boston 40 020 00x—7 12 1
Batteries—Blankenship, Thurston and Graham; Crouse; Ferguson and Walters.

AMERICAN AT PHILADELPHIA
(First Game)
St. Louis 000 000 110—2 10 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 0
Batteries—Robertson and Perkins.

AMERICAN AT NEW YORK
Cleveland 40 000 010—5 8 1
New York 000 100 002—3 3 0
Batteries—Smith and O'Neill; Pennoch, Bush and Hoffman.

NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH
New York 000 000 000—1 5 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 4 1
Batteries—Reynard, Johnson and Gowdy; Cooper and Schmidt.

NATIONAL AT CHICAGO
Milwaukee 000 000 000—2 5 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 1 0
Batteries—Ganaway, Fillinger and F. Smith; Alexander and O'Farrell, Hartnett.

NATIONAL AT LOS ANGELES
San Francisco 111 102 000—10 13 3
St. Louis 000 000 000—11 19 1
Batteries—Smith, Palmer and Taylor; McRae and Tabor; Stuart, Sheddell and McCurdy.

W. C. T. U. MEETING
IS SET FOR AUG. 3

On Friday afternoon, August 3, the regular meeting of the Glen-

dale W. C. T. U. will be held at 2

o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. S.

Palmer, 1008 East Colorado street.

A large attendance is desired.

There will be a class in "Studies

in Government."

BULLETINS ON MR. HARDING'S ILLNESS

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press) An informal statement issued at 8 a.m. by Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, the president's personal physician, said that Mr. Harding had spent "a very restful night and his pulse at that hour was 114, temperature 99 and respiration 40." These figures represented decreases in the pulse rate and temperature as compared with the last previous bulletin, the pulse rate being less by two and the temperature 1.2 degrees lower. The respiration rate given in each bulletin was the same.

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press) An official statement issued at 10:01 a.m. by the five doctors attending President Harding said Mr. Harding still was much exhausted, but maintains his normal buoyancy of spirit.

At that hour the chief executive, according to the bulletin, was breathing with less labor than previously and there was but little cough.

The statement follows:

"The president is fairly comfortable this morning, after a few hours of sleep. His breathing is less labored and there is but little cough. The lung condition is about the same as yesterday. He is still much exhausted, but maintains his normal buoyancy of spirit. Small amounts of food are being taken regularly, and there is regular and satisfactory elimination. The temperature is 99 degrees, pulse 114, respiration 30. While progress is being made, every care is necessary to assure freedom from further complications.

(Signed)

C. E. SAWYER, M. D.
RAY LYMAN WILBUR, M. D.
C. M. COOPER, M. D.
J. T. BOONE, M. D.
HUBERT WORK, M. D.

PACIFIC AVENUE PLAYGROUND TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Beginning on Monday the playground of the Pacific avenue school grounds will be opened with J. F. McMaster in charge. Mr. McMaster has been in charge of the Central avenue grounds. These will be closed in order that the various sections of the city may be tried out. Coming where the ground is for playgrounds, under that information secured as to the best playground structure. The playgrounds on Pacific avenue will be open every day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mr. McMaster will continue on at the Cerritos avenue grounds.

MARION MASONS SEE GLENDALE

Guests of the Hollywood Commandery, They Are
Toured Through City

Tuesday afternoon officers of the Marion, Ohio Commandery, Knights Templar, of which President Harding is a member, and who formed part of the presidential party, were given a tour of Glendale by officials of Hollywood Commandery, of which they are guests.

Last night they put on the work of conferring the Order of the Temple at Hollywood Commandery and Commander R. V. Hogue and staff of this city were present as guests and met the Marion Knights.

To Dr. Hogue they expressed their admiration of Glendale and ardent desire to live here, which might prevent their ever returning to Marion.

At the Hollywood meeting emphasis was placed on the announcement that the ceremonial Thursday afternoon at Hollywood Bowl which the traveling beauteous will be presented to the Hollywood Commandery, will be carried thru without change as announced in the Glendale Press yesterday, except that Secretary George B. Christian will represent the president and read the speech he was to have delivered.

The accident occurred at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and at 4 o'clock the little fellow died.

The driver of the truck, whose name could not be learned, was exonerated from blame by Mrs. Mattice, according to Glendale police.

The little boy was taken to the Jewel City undertaking parlors, where an inquest will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The driver of the truck did not see the lad as he took his seat behind the wheel, and started to back the machine preparatory to turning. The car had traveled just a few feet when a child-cry was heard.

The driver stopped the car and sprang up the child, who had been knocked to the roadway. The little fellow did not seem so badly hurt, but not wishing to take a chance the parents called an ambulance and he was rushed to the receiving hospital in Los Angeles. When he was later brought to the Glendale sanitarium it was found that the boy had suffered a fracture of the skull.

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Miss Cleophas to Be Soloist at Bowl

Glenelde residents and music lovers are looking forward to the Hollywood bowl program for Aug. 18, which is the date that has been set when Miss Gertrude Cleophas, pianist, of 327 North Central avenue, will appear as soloist with the orchestra there. She will play MacDowell's "Concerto."

Sooner or later the finger of scorn comes to the point.

Appointed DeMolay Deputy in Canal Zone

William J. James, of Ancon, Canal Zone, has been appointed by John H. Glazier, New York, as deputy for the Order of DeMolay in the canal zone, according to an announcement from the office of Frank S. Land, grand scribe. Glazier is deputy grand master controller.

James is deputy of the southern supreme council of Scottish Rite bodies and is very active in Masonic work.

Railroad Earnings are Not Guaranteed

A common impression exists that railroad earnings are in some way guaranteed by the Government. This is not a fact.

The railroads were paid for the Federal Control period a fixed rental and were given an option for continuance of this basis for six months thereafter. This arrangement expired August 31, 1920, since which time nothing even resembling a guarantee has been in effect.

Under the Constitution a railroad has always been entitled to earn a fair return upon its property devoted to the public use, the percentage which constituted such fair return being a question for determination by the courts.

The transportation act says:

"In the exercise of its power to prescribe just and reasonable rates, the Commission shall...adjust such rates so that carriers...will, under honest, efficient and economical management...earn an aggregate annual net railway operating income equal, as nearly as may be, to a fair return upon the aggregate value" of the common carrier property, giving "due consideration...to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity...of enlarging such facilities in order to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation."

For the two years ending March 1, 1922, such fair return was fixed at 6 per cent. Since then it has been reduced by the Commission to 5.75 per cent.

In no year, however, have the railroads secured the fair return contemplated by the Act, as the following will show:

Year	Percentage	Actually Earned
1920	0.33	
1921	3.3	
1922	4.14	

It is entirely clear, therefore, that the law in no sense guarantees the earnings of the railroads. If it did, the Government would owe the railroads more than a billion dollars for deficits in 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Since January 1, 1923, the earnings of the railroads as a whole have been better than for the same period in any of the three preceding years, but the rate of return is still lower than the Interstate Commerce Commission has prescribed as reasonable.

The Transportation Act has not been the cause of increases in railroad rates. One of the authors of the Act has said:

"Rates have advanced simply because the cost of maintenance and operation has more than doubled since pre-war days while railroad rates, taken as a whole, are now about 54 per cent higher than they were before the Government took over the railroads at the beginning of the year 1918."

The price of transportation can only be reduced as the cost of transportation is reduced and the railroad's cost of living has increased in like proportion to that of the individual. Every effort, however, is being made to reduce it.

Constructive suggestions are always welcome.

Omaha, Nebraska,
C. R. GRAY,
President.
August 1, 1923.

SEN. JOHNSON IS PEEVED OVER THE HARDING SPEECH**Released While President Is Ill to Prevent Sharp Reply From Hiram**

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Senator Hiram Johnson's friends were furiously indignant today over what they declared was a deliberate political "trick" played on Johnson and on them by members of President Harding's official party.

Publication in this morning's newspapers of the foreign relations speech President Harding would have delivered here last night had he been well was the cause of all the trouble, which may grow into a political incident almost as significant as the famous Hughes-Johnson mixup of 1916.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is the principal target of the angry Johnsonites. They blame Hoover for getting the speech released for publication as a means of playing upon public sympathy for the stricken president to turn California against Johnson in the world court issue. If Hoover personally is not responsible, then some pro-Hoover and anti-Johnson member of the official party is to blame, the Johnson forces think.

The fact that the speech was released by express direction of President Harding himself does not in any way mitigate or alter the case, Johnson's friends declare. They say Mr. Harding was too ill to understand the situation and the consequences of his action when he decided a controversy among members of his official family about the propriety of releasing the speech as a statement to the press. The president, Johnson's friends say, was imposed upon.

The controversy grew out of the fact that some of Mr. Harding's advisers foresaw exactly the situation which has arisen. They had read the speech. They knew it would evoke criticism from Johnson and those who agree with him in opposing American participation in the world court. That criticism would have been expressed with utmost freedom had Mr. Harding been well. But nobody can be good taste engaged in a controversy with a man who is barely out of the shadow of death.

Some of the president's advisers, understanding the Hoover-Johnson antagonism in California and desiring to avoid anything like the Hughes-Johnson mixup, argued that the speech be given up. But the other view, which was that the public was entitled to the president's report on foreign relations, prevailed with him.

Because of the president's illness, comment upon his statement probably will be somewhat restrained. The document, prepared with great care, was in brief an argument in favor of American admission to the world court.

We don't know why a crow is called a crow, unless it is because it can't crow.

LAND TITLES ARE REPORTED UPON TO BOARD**Queer Mixup in Original Deeds Is Discovered**

Only three members of the board of education were present at the meeting held Tuesday night, viz. President David Hibben, Mrs. A. A. Barton and Mr. Learned. Mrs. Barton acted as secretary pro tem. Its most important action followed the report submitted by Ed Lynch, relative to title restrictions on property included in the Cerritos avenue campus, which showed that the Richardson deed to a strip 95 feet wide in the center of the camp running from Brand to Glendale avenue, is restricted to school use and employed for any other purpose will revert to the heirs of the grantors of the deed. The report also showed that the deed to the portion fronting Cerritos avenue is granted to the board and "its successors in office forever," leaving out the word "assigns" contained in most deeds. In the opinion of the board a legal interpretation of the clause is desirable, and it voted to notify the architect to proceed with plans for a building to be located on the 95 foot strip. The board adopted a resolution accepting deeds to all the land it has purchased except that from F. C. Dick on West Miford, which is still in escrow. The deeds cover the following property: Spar Heights school site, Pelanconi purchase and Edwards & Willey property for the Glenwood road site, the property of Rev. O. P. Rider and Frederick Weisenheimer on East Acacia and of Mrs. Eulalia Barber on East Park avenue, to be added to the campus of the Glendale Avenue school; the purchases from Misses Ida D. and Harriet Myers to be added to the Magnolia school campus, purchase from Mrs. Virginia Jones to be added to Columbus campus, and the property of Mrs. Grace Horton, adjoining the Pacific Avenue school grounds.

Action on the bidders' bond of May & Hellman, which the board is still holding after some discussion was deferred until a later meeting.

Bids for school furniture to cost in the neighborhood of \$8000 were opened and were referred to Superintendent White and Mr. Hansen for checking, inspection of samples, and report.

Bids previously received for school supplies aggregating \$546 were considered and Mr. Hansen was instructed to divide them between Shafe's Book store of Glendale, the Glendale Book store, and Blake, Moffatt & Towne of Los Angeles.

An announcement was made that bids would be received at next week's meeting for the painting and repair of plastering of the old buildings at Colorado and Columbus Avenue schools.

In response to a request from the P. T. A. of Columbus Avenue and Mrs. Knebler, who operates the cafeteria there, that the cafeteria be painted and a waver heater be installed, the board voted to grant the requests.

Mr. Hansen was instructed to confer with the architects of the various new school buildings in regard to the use of water and power by contractors in construction work.

On the recommendation of Geo. Lindsey, architect of the Acacia and Central Avenue school buildings, the heating contract for Acacia was awarded to the Hammel Radiator company on a bid of \$1000, and contract for Central Avenue heating plant to the Potter Radiator company at \$1315.

The annual report of the condition of the city schools was presented by Superintendent White and he was directed to ascertain how much it would cost to have same printed in pamphlet form.

A payment of \$8046 to George W. Campbell on the Acacia Avenue school building contract, was authorized.

A letter was read from City Engineer Dupuy, which stated that the board would be called upon to deed a 20-foot strip on Glenwood road for the widening of that thoroughfare and Supt. White was asked to notify Mr. Dupuy to go forward with the proceedings for the widening of the street.

Mr. Hansen reported that the estimated cost of renovating school desks would average \$1.50 each or approximately \$1200. He and Mr. White were authorized to have as much of this work done as they deemed wise.

BOWLING

Three games
in one hour
and distinctive
Motor Cars

Speed and
technical features
wheel brakes
models provide
new advance
thus far con-

industry.

COMPANY
Buick Motor
Pany
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PRESIDENT PASSES ZERO HOUR AND IS RECOVERING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(UPI) (6:35 a.m.) President Harding was believed to have been awakened at approximately 6:30 a.m. today, after what was understood to have been a comfortable night.

At that hour attendants were called to his room and there were signs of activity around the executive suite. A waiter carried in a breakfast tray, presumably for one of the physicians.

A few minutes later it was learned that the president was propped up in bed, being shaved by his valet.

At about the same time someone threw open the door leading into the corridor from the living room of the executive suite and immediately the corridor was flooded with the shrill music of canaries singing in the morning light. Eight of the birds are living in the Harding suite.

The music seemed catching and soon maids going about their morning work in the opposite end of the corridor began singing quietly and everywhere there were smiles—giving promise of starting a day perhaps to be marked by good cheer.

The president had slept a little previous to 11 p.m., when Dr. Sawyer visited him and issued the last bulletin of the night. He then went to sleep once more and remained sleeping until 2 p.m., when Dr. J. T. Boone visited the bedside. The president was said to have awakened then and to have gone to sleep once more, and so remained long after daylight.

Mrs. Harding was understood to have rested well during the night. There had been no signs of activity around her room at this hour. It was believed possible she might go for an automobile ride today if the president's condition continues favorable.

It was considered a particularly good indication as to Mr. Harding's rest that he had passed through the "zero hour" of 3 a.m. without any showing of anxiety on the part of his attendants.

It was learned informally that the president appeared rested this morning. He was said to have asked for newspapers and they had been taken into the executive suite.

A waiter took breakfast into Mrs. Harding's room about 7 a.m. presumably for Mrs. Harding, and indicating that she had awakened early.

DE MOLAYS GO TO VAN NUYS TO CONFER DEGREES

What Our Folks Are Doing

Dr. P. O. Lucas of this city is leaving today for the east to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Caswell of the Gateway Market will spend next week at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth of 462 Riverdale Drive enjoyed a business and motor trip to San Diego recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sawyer and daughter Eleanor of 700 East Windsor road have returned from a month's vacation at their cottage at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hearnshaw and daughter Marie of 358 West Lomita avenue and William Viont are spending the week at "Stony Point Lodge," Big Bear Lake.

Mrs. Hall and daughter Louise of Sacramento are spending today as the guests of Mrs. Helen Ward of 453 West Myrtle street. Mrs. Horace Hostford of 233 North Central avenue will entertain them on Thursday.

Among the newer arrivals in Glendale is Mr. W. D. Garvin and family. Before coming here they made a thorough survey of Glendale and then quickly decided on one of H. G. Grawburg's finest houses on West Pioneer drive, near the new city park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Coeur of 529 North Louise street are spending six weeks at Lake Arrowhead on their vacation. During their absence their home is being occupied by C. C. Rickard and daughter, who have just recently come here from the state of Washington.

Mrs. Mae Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth of 462 Riverdale drive, with their houseguest, Mrs. Wilson Kilgore of Visalia, who is spending the summer with them, attended the Illinois picnic at Long Beach on Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. Wilson of Serrento, Calif., her daughters, Violet Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Corbett, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of this city. Mrs. Wilson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Smith. They will be here until the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanders and daughter Ethel of 1320 North Brand boulevard have returned from a two weeks' vacation outing at their cabin, "Stony Point Lodge," at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake. They had as their guests there over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Reed and daughters Mabel, Marjorie and Emma of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kase of North Isabel street and Mr. and Mrs. James Wyvill of North Brand boulevard returned Monday from a two weeks' motor trip through California. They visited Yosemite National park, the Big Trees, Glacier Point, Lake Tahoe, and at Maryville, Calif., where they were guests of relatives. Oakland and San Francisco were also visited. The return trip was made by way of the coast route. Over 1500 miles were covered.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reynolds and Mrs. Beavers of Los Angeles leave tomorrow for Huntington Lake to spend the month of August and visit with their son, Albert, who is an electric engineer for Edison Electric company at Big Creek, Calif. Mr. Reynolds' son and wife, D. G. and Ruth Reynolds, will leave on the 11th of August for the same place, going with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall. They all expect to bag the limit of fish every day while there as the rainbow trout are in abundance.

Thomas Neilson of Montrose avenue returned to Arizona last Friday after a month's visit with his family.

Miss Lucile Saunders returned last Monday from a two weeks' motor trip to Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Mirra Vista avenue, entertained a group of friends at luncheon and the Orpheum last Monday afternoon in honor of their nephew, Frank S. Anderson of Evanston, Ill., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION
TURNS ART FOR CARDS

Members of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club, together with their curator, Mrs. Walter Jones, turned out Tuesday afternoon to attend the regular weekly card party given in the tea room of the club house by the home economics section during the summer months. There were 47 present at the party and "500" and bridge were played. Mrs. T. G. Widmeyer, curator of the section, was assisted as hostess by Mrs. C. F. Parker. First prize at "500" was awarded to Mrs. J. A. Goldthwaite and at bridge to Mrs. A. H. Montgomery.

The experience a man buys is seldom up to the sample substitut-

ed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reavis of Cypress and Glendale avenue and Miss Blanche Davenport and brother, A. G. Davenport, of 1243 South Glendale avenue are spending several weeks at Hermosa Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Hogue re-

turned from their cottage at Fawn-

skin, Big Bear, to attend the cere-

monial in the Hollywood Bowl.

Thursday afternoon when the trav-

eling beauteant will be pre-

sented to Hollywood Commandery.

They will return to Big Bear Sat-

urday morning.

A picnic party at Echo Park

was enjoyed Saturday night by a

group of Glendale people, most of

whom had been former residents of

New York state. Those in the

party included Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Reynolds and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs.

Sipple, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lowe,

Mrs. Gregory, Miss Stowe, Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Faulkner and daughter

Marion and Mrs. M. J. White of

332 Ivy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Coeur of

529 North Louise street are spending

six weeks at Lake Arrowhead

on their vacation.

During their absence their home is being occupied by C. C. Rickard and daughter, who have just recently come here from the state of Washington.

This picture which was produced under the supervision of Edward Dillon is a screen adaptation of W. Wonderley Carey's story which was a feature in the recent issues of Young's Magazine. It deals with the typical Broadway crowd, of hard working chorus girls, and of the types known as gold diggers.

Mr. Dillon has skillfully used the glittering and frothy background of New York's night life as the setting for the unfolding of his tale, and if we may believe the critics he has successfully carried out his intention of making a picture, unusual for its dramatic elements, and at the same time kept it from overstepping the bounds of probability or possibility.

Miss Hammerstein never has looked lovelier than she does as the bright and particular star of "Broadway Gold." Kathryn Williams is the embodiment of a wise veteran in ways of the stage and the tricks of stage door Johnnies.

Elliot Dexter plays the part of one of those fabulously rich "daddies" who finds that in simple love of a plain little chorus girl is far better than the blandishments of the butterfly type.

MONTROSE NOTES

The monthly meeting of the Montrose chamber of commerce will be held next Tuesday evening, August 7, at the Montrose State bank building. This meeting will be one of the most important of the year as this date marks the first anniversary of this organization and election of officers for the coming year. James L. Brown, the first president of the Montrose chamber of commerce is justly proud of the many things accomplished in their first year's work.

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The experience a man buys is seldom up to the sample substitut-

ed.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours:
8:30 to 5:30

Special Market Purchase Sale OF Women's Fine Silk Dresses

An Unusual Sale Made Possible by a Special Purchase
by Our Buyer Now in New York Markets

On Sale Thursday



A wonderful purchase sale, made possible by our buyer now in New York markets, at such a ridiculously low price, too, of new early fall modes. Foresighted women will grasp this opportunity. There is no doubt about it, for these garments are advance models and will serve stylishly throughout the fall and winter season. Note the decided reduction.

Beautiful new fall modes, from the dressy street frock to that sheer beaded party or dance affair.

Street dresses of Silk Georgettes, Cantons and Crepe de Chines in prints or solid colors of black, browns and navy. Smartly finished with laces, high colored braids and trimmings. A smart fall dress at little cost and a great saving, too.

Also party and dance frocks of sheer Georgettes and other silks; all daintily beaded, or with ribbons in dashing bow effects that will be very smart. Fashion says, In soft new colors of grey, coral, jade and hosts of other shades.

This assortment values as high as \$39.50, and to sell out in one day at \$17.85.

Come early Thursday, as they are gaining considerable attention far and wide. See them in our windows. (Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor)

THE TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD' AT GLENDALE

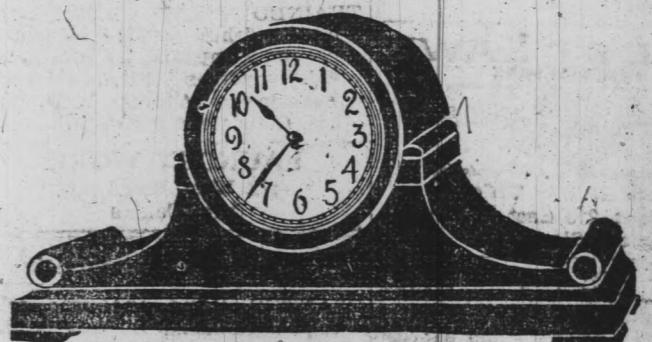
Few pictures released during the past two years can boast of such a superlative cast of screen artists as portray the various difficult roles in the William Fox special production, "The Town That Forgot God" closing today at the Glendale theater.

Heading the cast of eleven notables is Jane Thomas, who needs no introduction to followers of the silent drama. Her work in previous Fox successes, including the famous story of mother love, "Silver Wings," in which Mary Carr played the featured role, proved her ability as a screen player of the first magnitude. In "The Town That Forgot God" she is given her greatest opportunity and she takes advantage of it in such remarkable fashion that her elevation to stardom appears to be a certainty.

"Bunny" Grauer, a lad in his early teens, is another artist who wins new laurels in this photoplay through his exceptional portrayal of a difficult role. Starting his histrioic career at the early age of seven years with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm," a stage play that is recognized as one of the greatest successes ever offered, this youngster has rapidly come to the fore, and a compelling dramatic actor.

Others in the cast include Warren Kress, Harry Benham, Grace Barton, Francis Healy, Edwin Denison, James Devine, James Kenny, A. E. Ely and others of equal prominence. Harry Millar, who directed "Over the Hill," and other Fox triumphs, supervised the making of this production.

**BASKET WEAVING
FOR CHILDREN**
To interest children or invalids there are packages containing just enough reeds to make a basket, tray or lamp. Included is a book of instructions.



Beautiful Mantel Clock

8-Day Time and Strike, Enamel Dial, Only \$12.50

Pay \$1.00 and Take It Home—Pay Balance \$1.00 Week You May Also Select Any



26-Piece Set of Silverware

Including your choice of 1847 Rogers, Community, Alvin, Holmes & Edwards in any pattern or make of plated ware at \$1.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week

Beautiful Diamond Rings

Ladies' or gents' perfect Gems; beautifully mounted in platinum or any color gold. These are priced very low and can be purchased on terms or cash and no extra charge for credit.

You can afford to pay \$2.00 for the pleasure of wearing a nice watch. Make your own terms for the balance.

Lewis Jewelry Co.

Jensen Palace Grand Shops Bldg.

BEFORE BUYING
Read the HUPMOBILE
Announcement in the
Saturday Evening Post August 4th

BARTLETT & FRENCH
111 W. HARVARD ST.
GLENDALE
PHONE GLEN. 1667

DAMAGED

for
Diaper Rash
YOU want to relieve
your baby's tormenting pain
and itching just as
soon as you
can.
Buy to-day
Try the
Drug Store First
Johnson's
Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

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W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

T. C. ROWSEY
City Editor

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Delivered by Carrier in Glendale and vicinity—together with Los Angeles Express—65 Cents per month. (Pay carrier boy at end of calendar month).

RATES BY MAIL
(PRESS ONLY)
One month..... \$.65 Six months..... \$ 3.25
Two months..... 1.30 One year..... 6.00
Three months..... 1.75 (Payable in Advance)

BRANCH OFFICES:
W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
221 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 A. M. as unclassified or too late to classify.

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Not responsible for errors in ads phoned in.

Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Address service now being maintained for the use of real estate dealers only. We can give you name and address of owner of any lot in Glendale, La Crescent or Montrose. For further particulars, phone

SOUTHERN MAP CO.

Glendale 1999

AUTHORS! WRITERS!

Let me type your MSS., photoplay or short story. I know technique, 50-cents per 1000 words including carbon copy. Errors corrected. Also helpful suggestions and market information.

TASKER BLUE

167 W. Colorado st., Glendale, Cal.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 2 years member of examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELVEA, M. O.
Nervous and Mental Diseases Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.
Glendale City Office
Court Shops, 213 East Broadway
Phone, Glen. 2961

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greatrex wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their interest and expression in their great sorrow.

LOST

LOST—String of pearls in downtown district, Saturday afternoon. Liberal reward if returned to Newton Electric Co., Glen. 240.

LOST—Contractor's time book, of value only to owner, Saturday morning in Glendale. Glen. 2308-W.

LOST—Full grown, handsome male Collie dog, has heavy white ruff. Reward. Phone Garvanza 2903.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED—Three live-wire salesmen for the fastest growing and best located subdivision in Glendale. Also three competent solicitors. Call or address

D. F. BOWLER

200 E. Broadway. Glen. 2163

WANTED—Competent gardener to care for acre home place. Call 424 North Glendale ave., or phone Glen. 1995-J.

WANTED—Bus boys for Egyptian Village cafe, above Jensen's Drug Store, 133 North Brand.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

WOMAN for general housework, small house, 3 adults in family. In Sunset Canyon during August. Address S. R. Box 435, Burbank, California.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses for Egyptian Village Cafe, above Jensen's Drug Store, 133 North Brand blvd.

WANTED—Household help, 4 in family, can remain over night or go home. 311 Griswold street. Phone Glen. 2240-M.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

**IF YOU OWN
30 PER CENT
WE FURNISH
70 PER CENT
BUILDING LOANS**

You can borrow enough money to put a house on your vacant lot under the

**SECURITY PLAN OF
HOME FINANCING
YOUR OWN
CONTRACTOR
NO BONUS
NO COMMISSION**

NO INTEREST

for 60 days and NO PAYMENTS

for 90 days after signing mortgage.

**SECURITY HOUSING
CORPORATION**

144-A South Brand Boulevard

Call Glen. 1782

**FOLLMER & MAYER,
Solicitors**

14 MONEY TO LOAN

DIRECTORY

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14 FOR SALE HOUSES

**OUR BEST BUYS
5 ROOMS, \$750 Cash**

A fine new, 5 room modern house on a lot 60x195 in the foothills, not far from car line. This place has all hdw, floors, fireplace, in living room; pretty buffet in dining room; very convenient kitchen with lots of cupboard room, screen porch and laundry trays; good lawn and fruit and shade trees, garage. A bargain at \$7500, with only \$750 cash down. \$50 month. So why pay rent when you can buy at these terms?

5 ROOMS—\$600

Another beauty in a fine 5-room house, all hdw, floors, fireplace, buffet, in fact every built-in feature, well arranged kitchen, screen porch and laundry trays; fine, large lot, 50x208, with lawn and shrubbery, garage. A bargain at \$7500, with only \$750 cash down. \$50 month. So why pay rent when you can buy at these terms?

5 ROOMS—\$600

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**CHEAPEST
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THE BEST**

But the following offerings are among the most reasonably priced of their kind—in Glendale.

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14 FOR SALE HOUSES

**CHEAPEST
NOT ALWAYS
THE BEST**

</

**FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED**

FOR RENT—Large, 2 story house, corner Lexington and Brand, consisting of 5 bedrooms and three sleeping porches, living room, dining room and kitchen. Cement cellar and furnace. Water paid \$150 per month.

J. A. ENDICOTT, Owner
116 S. Brand Glen, 822

READY AUGUST 5TH

On August 5 I will have ready for rent a nearly new 4-room bungalow, east front, in the high northeast section, ideal for two people, many built-in features, gas range and grate, lawn, flowers, garden, etc. Garage available, easy walking distance to new high school. See owner, 430 Piedmont Park, Glen, 2418-W.

FOR RENT

4 rooms, unfurnished; 1 bedroom and built-in bed. \$45, with garage.

5 rooms, new, unfurnished. \$50.

4 rooms, in flat bldg., close in, \$65 with garage.

4 rooms furnished, separate house, with garage. \$55.

J. A. ENDICOTT
116 S. Brand Glen, 822

**WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING
TO RENT 4 AND 5-ROOM HOUSES,
AN APT HOUSE, AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS.
GIVE US A RING. OUR PHONE
NO. IS GLEN. 3266-W**

H. A. CORY CO.
206 SOUTH BRAND

FOR RENT—Unfurnished nice little cozy 4-room bungalow in court; hdw, floors, 2 bedrooms water paid. Phone where you can use it. Inquire at 420 W. Wind-sor road. Phone Glen, 1286-W.

FOR RENT

5-RM. VERY FINE HOME
Six months' or year lease. Cor-ner Park and Virginia. See
M. C. PATTON

1013 South Brand Blvd:

FOR RENT—Good garage house, close in on Broadway; 2 sleeping rooms and garage. Water paid. \$30.

J. A. ENDICOTT, Owner
116 S. Brand Glen, 822

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apart-ment, 2 bedrooms, on Maple, near Brand, hdw, floors, gas radiators. For particulars call or phone—

J. L. BOLEN

517 N. Orange st. Glen, 1241-J

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bunga-low on east side, close to car lines. Modern in every way. Ambrosch & Co. 633 E. Broad-way. Glen, 3178-W.

FOR RENT—Two new unfurnished 4-room duplexes with garages; rent \$50; water paid. Adults only. 224 West Stocker. Glen, 2134-R.

FOR RENT—Just completed, new flat building at 618 S. Louise. Ready Aug. 10. Make reservations now. 6162 S. Louise; agents list.

FOR RENT—Bungalow in court, 4 rooms, built-in features, garage reasonable. Call Glen. 1286-W or apply 4241-W. Windsor road.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, five rooms, 1506 Gardena ave. \$35. J. F. Marrs, 1215 East Harvard street.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, close in, yard and fruit; water paid. \$65. 406 W. Elk.

**FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED**

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bunga-low and garage, near East Broad-way carline. See owner, 409 North Kenwood st. Glen, 1063-W

FINE HOME—7 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, finest section of Glendale. One block to car and stores. Call at 345 Mira Loma.

FOR RENT—New, close in, 4 and 5-room flats. 326 W. Wilson.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, 6 to 8 rooms, north Glendale preferred. Must be modern and nicely furnished with double garage. Phone Mrs. Bennett, Glen, 1223-W.

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room furnished bungalow by young married couple to be occupied by September 1. R. L. Stowers, 217 E. Broadway.

WANTED TO RENT—By business couple, by Aug. 10, 2 or 3-room furnished apt. with garage. Not over \$40. State location. Box 750-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house within walking distance of Har-vard and Brand, by August 15. Call: 2667.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in the vicinity of Pioneer and Central. Call Mrs. Pears, Glen, 97.

**22 FOR RENT
ROOMS**

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, attractive bungalow, near new high school, 2 bedrooms, piano, room for garden and chickens, no small children except infant. 1443 Rock Glen Ave. Phone Glen, 967-W after 6 p.m.

WANTED—To rent, 4 or 5 room furnished bungalow by young married couple to be occupied by September 1. R. L. Stowers, 217 East Broadway.

PLEASANT ROOM with good home cooking, among congenial people. Glen, 2412-W. 345 North Cedar st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, private entrance, bath, \$18; garage if desired. 161 South Pacific.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 335 West Ivy street, 1 block south of Broadway, off Central ave.

**22-B FOR RENT
STORES AND OFFICES**

DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broad-way.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room unfurnished 4-room duplexes with garages; rent \$50; water paid. Adults only. 224 West Stocker. Glen, 2134-R.

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FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, close in, yard and fruit; water paid. \$65. 406 W. Elk.

**24 FURNITURE*
WANTED TO BUY**

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen, 20-W.

WANTED—Furniture of every de-scription. 520 East Broadway. Phone Glen, 62.

**25 MUSICAL INST.
FOR SALE**

100 N. Brand Glen, 96 HEINE

Upright, mahogany case—\$225.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL

Upright, perfect condition, fully guaranteed—\$285.

CHICKERING

Upright, brown mahogany case, used only few months, reduced, \$320.

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One Panel, Door.....\$2.50

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Pratt & Warner Ironing Board.....\$7.00

2x6x3-0 Pair Casements.....\$2.50

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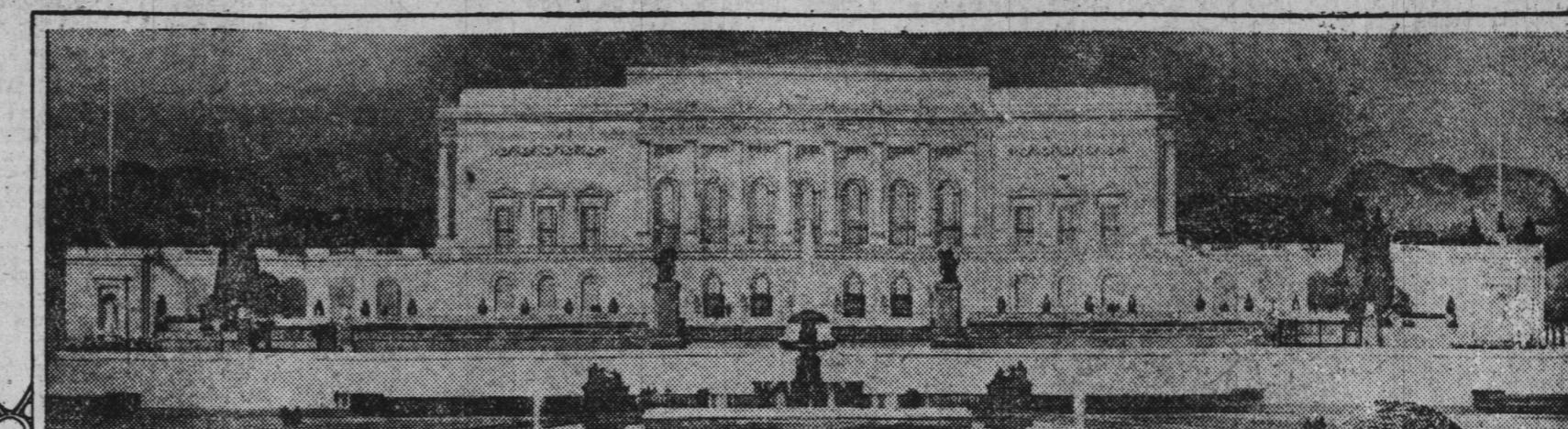
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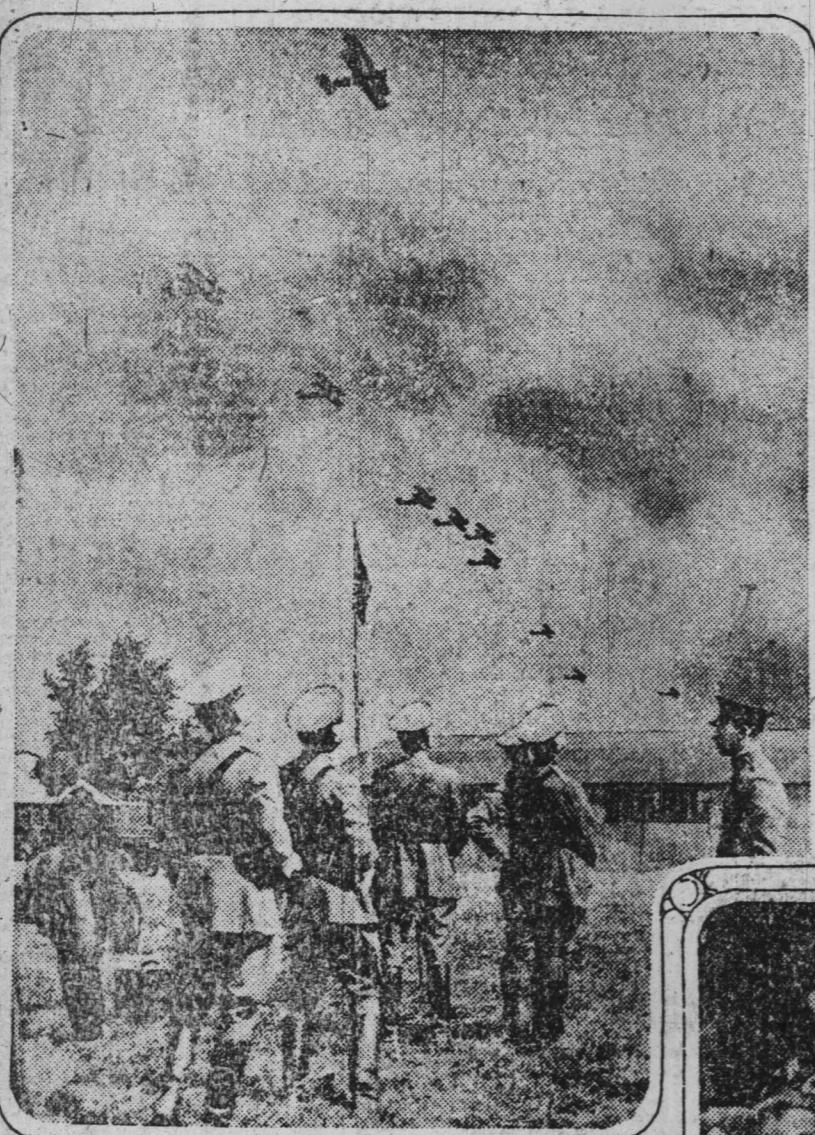
News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera



WOMAN OUTSHOOTS BRITISH TOMMIES—Miss Wadley, expert riflwoman on the 600-yard range in England, scores bullseye with heavy service rifle.



HOW THE WHITE HOUSE SHOULD LOOK—Lee Romboris' conception of the "White House as it should be" won the Paris prize scholarship offered by the Society of Beaux Arts. He's a University of Pennsylvania student.



MITCHELL FIELD MANEUVERS — General Bullard and staff crane necks to inspect fliers in battle formation.



RENTING SLIPPERS—An American girl prepares to visit Alabaster Mosque in Cairo. "Infidels" must remove shoes or rent slippers.



RENTING SLIPPERS—An American girl prepares to visit Alabaster Mosque in Cairo. "Infidels" must remove shoes or rent slippers.



MOVIE STAR—Out for spin. Friend wife takes Harold Lloyd joyriding.



ORIENTAL TOUCH—Gown Embroidered with Chinese characters makes appearance in London.



WOULDN'T LADDIE BOY—Be jealous if he saw Mrs. Harding petting this Malamute at Wrangell, Alaska? The boy is a native.



CLOWNS—Ringling Brothers' circus funmakers entertain Chicago's crippled children and make them forget ills.



THREE MEN—Escape death when giant plane crashes to earth during flight over Staten Island, N.Y. Vincent Burnelli, the pilot, was seriously injured.



SENATOR MAGNUS JOHNSON AS "THE MOWER"—Perhaps Minnesota's farmer-senator will see that the senate yields a harvest of results instead of air.



WHERE FLOWERS MEET GLACIERS—A tired party after a long climb in Paradise Valley, Rainier National Park, Washington.



HER HERO—Peggy Emmett smiles with her fiance, M. K. Morris, after his victory in the Diamond Sculls at Henley, Eng.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Each of us inevitable; each of us limitless—each of us with his or her right upon the earth.—Whitman.

The most frightful idea that has ever corroded human nature—the idea of eternal punishment.—Morley.

A certain dignity of manners is absolutely necessary to make even the most valuable character either respected or respectable in the world.—Chesterfield.

RAILROAD MOTIVE POWER

The statement is made, unofficially however, that the Santa Fe intends to build an electric line from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Whether this is true or not, it easily might be true. Travelers who have observed the superior traffic conditions on the Milwaukee, which has been electrified from Harlow to the coast, have wondered how soon the method would become general. Where electric power is so easily obtained as in the mountains it would seem to be only a question of time when it would become the sole motive power for rail transportation. This would promote safety and comfort, and go far towards banishing the vexing problem of fuel supply.

There are some who profess to believe that the railroad is soon to be obsolete, and that all future traffic will be through the air. It is fair to say that there is small basis for such a theory. Doubtless transportation by airplane is destined to become more important. That it could take care of any considerable part of carriage either of passengers or freight seems unlikely, even if it be regarded as desirable. It may be that the ultimate airship will be of vast capacity, and of size and form permitting it to be handled at terminals, but if there are indications of such change, the public is unaware of them.

The chances are that for a long time the public will have to depend upon railroads in about the measure it does now. So far as the railroads lose patronage, it promises to be in favor of the automobile rather than of the airship. Consequently the public retains interest in the quality of its railway service, and it would welcome every change from the smoking locomotive to the clean and comparatively noiseless motor-drawn train.

PROFESSIONAL "FIXERS"

At this writing there is a man in jail in Los Angeles on the charge of having accepted money to "fix" a criminal case. Such a man makes the pretense of having influence with the courts or the police. He is ready, for a sufficient fee, to tender his services on behalf of anybody accused of crime. This fee varies, being based in each instance, on the amount it is possible to wring out of the victim.

Society contains few more pernicious types than the fixer. There are many reasons why he should be put out of business, and placed beyond the possibility of resuming it. Generally he is a plain swindler. He has no influence. He takes the money he is able to extort, just as any other bunko operator robs a dupe. His activities are a reflection upon the courts and processes of law. He makes capital of his avowed ability to debauch men who are under oath to uphold justice. It is possible that one of these pests does have an understanding either with the police or a petty judge. In such circumstance he deserves the penalty as fully as though lying about his "pull." There is the difference only, that as he stands in the dock to hear his sentence, his fellow rogues should be there to hear theirs.

In the example under consideration a young business man was suspected of theft, and locked up, leaving to his wife the responsibility of conducting the business. She, young and inexperienced, devoted to her husband regardless of his errors, sought to help him. Then came the "fixer" to explain what an aid he could be, but that he would need money. "I got money, all she could raise. She got nothing.

It is time to fix the fixer.

HOW GIRLS DRESS

At least one Chicago concern employing a large number of young women has informed them that they must abandon sleeveless dress or be effaced from the payroll. Doubtless the great majority of them will bow to the mandate, holding the while the opinion that the author of it is a mean old thing. There will be small tendency to take issue with such view.

It is desirable, of course, that all girls dress in a becoming and comfortable fashion. Of what this fashion shall be contrived, the wearer is at least as good a judge as any. During the heated term, as it is an annual visitation on Chicago, it is reasonable to assume that bare arms render the task of living, a little less irksome. That they interfere with the work of the sleeveless individual would be a proposition difficult to sustain. If the tendency to stare at the bared members is noted on the part of the male attitude, he is the one who ought to be fired.

Girls who work for their livings, and who earn the money to pay for their clothes, may not constitutionally be restricted as to the precise cut of their garments. If they are restricted, it is by the exercise of an arbitrary authority for which there is no statutory basis. As a rule these girls will wear what pleases them, just as a few months ago they bobbed their hair if they felt like doing so, intimating to the caring world the blessedness of attending to its own business. This is something that the world does with reluctance.

JUDICIAL MACHINERY

Six new superior judges have been added to the number already functioning in Los Angeles county, bringing the total to twenty-nine. If civil and criminal cases fail to be handled with celerity, there will have to be some reason advanced rather than the old one of lack of judicial machinery. It is probable that in no other county of equal population are there so many judges of similar jurisdiction.

The mere outsider, viewing the courts not as an expert but as a citizen, interested in administration of justice, and the footing of the bills, has not been particularly backwards with adverse criticism. It has seemed to him that trials have been permitted to

drag on to unconscionable length. This he has been unable to ascribe to any other cause than dilatory action, suggested by lawyers and permitted by the bench. A trial is likely to be marked by long delays for which no reasonable excuse is presented. The delays begin even before the trial, and constitute the bulk of the preliminaries. If a lawyer wants a case postponed he has his way about it. In every trial of consequence there are objections, made for the purpose of confusing the issue, and laying the basis for repetition of the whole process; a new jury, a fresh recital of the testimony, another set of fervid addresses, a second batch of instructions. The more delay, the less likelihood of ultimate agreement.

Judges keep hours that would be regarded as extremely easy by men in any other profession. They have long annual vacations such as other brain workers view with hopeless envy. The general belief is that judges do not apply themselves with the energy that most salaried toilers find essential. Perhaps this is the gentlemen's grave wrong. If so the citizen views the matter with open mind, is ready to be convinced, and thereafter, to apologize if such be the requirement of courtesy.

Frequent arrests of men on the charge of having sold worthless stock ought to awaken the public to the fact that such stocks exist, and that the purchase of them is not wise. Many of these stocks are supported by absurd claims that should be recognized in their true character by the reasonably intelligent.

The treaty of peace between Turkey and the European powers has been signed. So something did come of the Lausanne conference after all. It is now to be hoped that the parties signatory will keep the faith.

BUSINESS AND CLOTHES

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Chicago is shocked by sleeveless young women in places of business though the city stands up very well under the same phenomena on the streets.

The People's Gas, Light and Coke company, through its manager, B. K. Mulaney, has issued an order curt and to the point: "Wear sleeves or lose your job."

The girls must choose between patronizing the designers and patronizing the employment agencies.

The dispatch which reported this item did not state whether the gas, light and coke girls had ugly arms or the men who worked with them had jealous wives. What the girls should have done; of course, was to cut their sleeves off an inch at a time as they did their skirts during and immediately following the war and so have insured by slow degrees the high moguls in business offices to the sight of arms.

In sharp contrast to the action of the Chicago company is that of a business man in Newark, N. J. This person is a studious man, an observer and a psychologist. He wants his girls to be quick, deft and prompt, and he figured that wearing knickerbockers would do the trick; consequently all the girls who work for him must now appear daily for work wearing knickerbockers.

Now if knickerbockers guarantee promptness as opposed to tardiness, may we assume that this man has also ordered all his girl employees to bob their hair? And, following the thought along logically, why not also order all powder and paint left off the faces and lips of the young women? Nothing is much more time consuming than the use of the lip stick and certainly nothing makes a girl look cheaper than painted lips.

Masculine reactions to feminine attire are and will always remain a mystery. Men designers plan sleeveless gowns, men merchants sell them and then men employers order the girls not to wear them. The girls surely must be deeply puzzled.

Women fight for years to establish their right to hike and ride in knickerbockers and the clergy use the fact as a text for the loss of womanly modesty, the husbands and brothers have fits; the reactionaries die in shoals of nervous shock and then suddenly we wake up and find a progressive employer ordering out the knickerbocker squad in the interest of business efficiency.

Women if some peculiar man will wake up by

and by discover that sleeves are in the way of

free movement and order the girls in his employ

to quit wearing them?

It's a puzzling world for women and it's a wise

woman who knows what not to wear. The busi-

ness firms stood for knee length skirts and the

public for one piece bathing suits; and so it's a

bit of a shock to discover that it is the feminine

arm that must not appear in public unclad.

Well, girls, chiffon and net make lovely sleeves,

artistic and cool; and a pretty arm is all the prettier when seen through the sheer goods that conceal nothing but meet the prejudices of the boss.

And, by the way, may we be permitted to wonder if those knickerbocker clad young women must also wear leggings? We should be thorough about such things.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

QUERIES
(Find the error in this article)

Is the Right Word "Are?"

H. E. Eller: "In one of your recent articles, would it not be better to use the word, our instead of my, in view of the fact that us is used in the same sentence?"

Answer: The sentence referred to reads as follows: "In view of the fact that you declined sometime ago to permit us to send our track drills to Willard for repairs, do you object to my returning them to . . ." The problem submitted related to the use of me, of course, is correct. However, since the writer, in the first part of the sentence uses the words us and our, it would probably have been more consistent for him to use our in the latter part.

"Fish" or "Fishes?"

E. Peterson: "Will you kindly advise through your column the correct use of the following: fish and fishes; should and ought? Is the accent on the first or the last syllable of address?"

Answer: Use fishes when speaking of them severally; use fish when speaking of them collectively. Example: He caught six fishes. There is a countless number of fish in the sea. However both plurals are more or less interchangeable, fish being probably preferred. Ought and should are synonymous; either one is correct, although ought is probably the stronger word since it implies moral obligation. The accent falls upon the last syllable of address.

JUDICIAL MACHINERY

Six new superior judges have been added to the number already functioning in Los Angeles county, bringing the total to twenty-nine. If civil and criminal cases fail to be handled with celerity, there will have to be some reason advanced rather than the old one of lack of judicial machinery. It is probable that in no other county of equal population are there so many judges of similar jurisdiction.

The mere outsider, viewing the courts not as an expert but as a citizen, interested in administration of justice, and the footing of the bills, has not been particularly backwards with adverse criticism. It has seemed to him that trials have been permitted to

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Here is the man who has achieved.
It matters not what he has achieved.
So long as it is something wholesome and worth achieving.

It may be a successful peanut stand.
Or a shoe shining "parlor."
Or a railroad line or a wheat field or a grove.

If you will look back of the achievement you will find some things worth knowing.

You will discover the value of initiative.

Of energy.
Of courage.
Of self reliance.
Of industry.
Of probity.

Of reliability.

For the man who achieves has these.
Otherwise his achievement will not stand.
It will go down sometime like a house of cards.

Because the foundation of achievement is in the man.
And if he is a man built of sand, then the achievement rests on a foundation of sand.

And goes down at the first storm.

Men who have achieved have learned to do things themselves.

They have learned to value other men and make a good use of their services.
But they have been ready to do things themselves.

They have not at the beginning left important things to be done by George.
Or by Tom.

The being of something is with you.

Not the being of a president perhaps.

Not the being of a master of finance.

Not the being of a statesman.

But the being of something worth while.

And all wholesome beings are worth while.

But the thing does not lie in wishing.

In dreaming and wondering and idling and shirking and fretting.

It lies in doing.

Plain, old-fashioned work.

Toward an end.

You may never reach the end you seek.

But you have striven.

That makes strength.

And character.

And stout fibre.

And, above all, self-respect.

To want to be something greater than an idler or a parasite or an opportunist or a cheat or a bit of froth upon the stream.

That is the first and necessary thing.

In the dark, in the dew,
I am smiling back at you;
But you cannot see the smile,
And you're thinking all the while;
How I turn my face from you.
In the dark, in the dew.

In the dark, in the dew,
All my love goes out to you,
Flutters like a bird in pain,
Dies and comes to life again;
While you whisper, "Sweetest, hark
Someone's sighing in the dark,
In the dark, in the dew."

In the dark, in the dew,
All my heart cries out to you,
As I cast it at your feet,
Sweet indeed, but not too sweet;
Wondering will you hear it beat,
Beat for you and bleed for you,
In the dark, in the dew!

THE WORK CURE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE growth of an idea, the spreading of it through your mind, as the veins and patches of frost cover a window pane, is interesting.

So spread the idea of the value of Work.

You begin with the discovery that Work is not a curse, that it is not something to be dodged and evaded like pain or disease or death, but it is something friendly and healing and helpful, to be sought as a golden quest.

The definition as given by the National Society is: "Occupation Therapy is a method of treating the sick or injured by means of instruction and employment in productive occupation."

This is but another form of the old common sense idea that both body and soul will be healthier if you quit tim-keting with them.

This is the negative way of stating the case; the positive is to say that interest in life is half the cure. If we can get our minds sufficiently occupied in something outside of us, everything inside of us takes care of itself.

Of course this is no cure all, but something to be used at the right place and time under the supervision of the intelligent physician.

Everyone, doctor or not, knows that diversion is of great aid in convalescence and that depression is the worst enemy to recovery. And nothing but our old friend Work, if it is work of

the right kind, better provides diversion and prevents depression.

The long name for the Work Cure is Occupation Therapy, which is the kind of lingo that doctors like and is probably irritating to the layman.

The definition as given by the National Society is: "Occupation Therapy is a method of treating the sick or injured by means of instruction and employment in productive occupation."

This failing in a good many cases, others tell us that it is the imagination that will lead us to health, that we can be kept sound and normal by beliefs.

And now comes the Work Cure. Fortunately it has been taken up enthusiastically by the hard headed medical pro-

fession and has not been left to the advocacy of uplift writers and faddists.

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ELLIOT DEXTER AND
KATHLYN WILLIAMS

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Are they Fame and Fortune
Or Shame and Sorrow and Remorse
Does Love and Contentment and
Happiness Rise
Above even all
things that
Money Is Sup-
posed to Buy?
Learn more in this
thrilling drama of
Broadway's
night life!

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most popular Smith-King Players of
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PasadenaThe BROADWAY REVUE
A bevy of bewitching
beauties in the bounding
bit of merriment
“THE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT REVUE”MARTIN & WALTERS
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(By arrangement
Pantages Circuit)
“INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINERS”NIMZ
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EXHIBITION
OF NEW ART
AT LIBRARY

Twenty-one Canvases to Be Hung in the Juvenile Room, Monday

CALIFORNIA ARTISTS

Mrs. Julia Nichols Steelman to Speak on Their Production

Next Sunday afternoon the regular meeting of the Glendale Art association will be held in the juvenile room of the city library at 4 o'clock, with Miss Annie McIntyre, vice-president, presiding, in the absence of Mrs. Roy Ballagh.

On Monday of the present week a new exhibit of 21 canvases, the work of Southern California artists, was hung in the juvenile room. At the Sunday meeting Mrs. Julia Nichols Steelman of this city, a painter and art collector, will be the speaker, her theme being, "California Artists." The canvases upon the walls will be used to illustrate the points she will make. The exhibit includes pictures by the following local artists: Walter Cheever, Mrs. F. J. Lane, John Cotton, Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Mrs. Johanna Armstrong and Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the association. Other artists represented by their work are: Benjamin C. Brown, Greenville Redmond, W. J. Judson of Pasadena, M. M. Cuprien of Laguna, Anna A. Hall of Laguna, H. Puthoff of Eagle Rock and four artists from Tujunga—Mrs. Laura Sweet, Harriet Berry, Carl Krauth and Anna Helga.

The canvases are said to be of unusual merit and interest and the public is invited to visit the library and inspect the pictures at their leisure.

L. T. Rowley, whose telephone number of Glendale 1082-J has been made chairman of the committee of arrangements for the picnic which the association is to have Saturday, August 25, at Laguna, where Mrs. Ballagh will spend the month of August as a member of the artist colony there, resting and painting. Under the present plans association members will leave Glendale at 7 a. m. on August 25 and be transported to Laguna in autos, for which Mr. Rowley will make arrangements. Those wishing to remain for the week-end can arrange to do so by communicating the week before with Mrs. Roy Ballagh, addressing her at Laguna. She will undertake to secure reservations for them in the tent city.

BEARS ARE PLENTIFUL
TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1.—(United Press) With their fear of human beings growing less all the time, bears in Rainier National park are learning that tourists can be trusted, and are fast getting acquainted.

More than a dozen bears are now making regular daily trips between Longmire Springs and Paradise, since rangers commenced feeding them, and for the first time in the park's history the animals are eating from the hands of their two-legged friends.

One motherly old creature, dubbed "Avalanche Lily," is a daily visitor at Paradise Camp. Recently she was absent for a time, later appearing with two frisky cubs tagging at her heels. When the cubs ran from camp tourists, "Avalanche Lily" administered a severe chastisement for their unfriendly conduct.

LEMONADE OR ICED TEA SET
One most interesting lemonade or iced tea set is made with a big glass pitcher and tall glasses to match. Each shows a band of deep, deep blue about the top. The spoons of glass have blue bowls and blue bulbs at the end of the handles.

Dr. Roy V. Hogue, Dentist
Security Bank Bldg., desires to announce the association of

Dr. Wm. E. Jenkins
of Portland, Oregon, in his office and practice, feeling certain the same courteous and efficient treatment will be maintained. Dr. Hogue intends to devote some months to rest and dental study, resuming practice again.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

No matter how the road may wind and how the storm is blowing,
No matter how the clouds may hang and all the day be drear,
No matter how the night be dark, still I shall keep on going,
And through the darkness till the dawn with rosy light appear.
The load be heavy on my back, and arms and legs be weary,
The storm be blowing in my face, still shall I struggle through,
The wind and rain and storm and dark and on the way that's dreary,
Yes, I shall strive and struggle, for what else is there to do?

No matter if no light appear to guide me and to cheer me;
No matter if the blinding storm shall beat me in its wrath,
No matter if there is no friend or dear companion near me.
If winds shall blow in fury and shall sweep me from my path,
Still shall I seek to find the road through every wind that's blowing,
Still shall I strive and falter not till the storm is through,
Still shall I lift my load again and rise and keep on going,
Still shall I strive and hope and dream—there's nothing else to do.

So boy of mine, what storms may come and what the ills may flout me,
And what the winds may beat on thee and how the rain may pour,
And what the clouds and darkness may gather all about thee,
And how the beacon lights be dark and how the storm may roar,
This is the duty of a man, what terror he is knowing,
How dark may be the starless night, nor beacon shining through,
To seek the road and fight the fight and keep on going, going,
To be a man and struggle, for what else is there to do?



The Gateway GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

CARL LAEMMLE presents
Gladys Walton in
SAWDUST

A picture of the love, laughter, tears and hopes that throbbed within the tinsel costume of a little circus charmer! A real romance of the Big Tops!

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
VAUDEVILLE
SEVERAL ACTS OF THE BETTER KIND

VANILLA EXTRACT IS HIS

ROAD TO GLORY IN RING
BEND, Oregon, July 31 (United Press)—"Jack Dempsey" sat in a cell in the local jail and told of his strenuous 15 rounds with Tommy Gibbons, in Shelby.

"You know, I sort of wish Gibbons had put me away," "Dempsey" confided. "After a certain amount of fighting a fellow gets tired of it. I'm not going to quit though. I'll keep on fighting until a better man shows up. I think there's more honor in being knocked out than in retiring and refusing to fight."

Police Chief Peter Hanson diagnosed "Dempsey's" condition as an overdose of vanilla extract.

—By SINNOTT.

“ME LOOK FOR WAN LUNG LAUNDRY. YOU SEEVE WHERE FIND WAN LUNG LAUNDRY?”

“BLAMED IF I KNOW WHERE IT IS, JOHN!” SAID I. “ARE YOU LOST?”

“NO, ME. NO LOST,” SAID JOHN. “ME HERE. WAN LUNG LAUNDRY LOST.”

Dempsey

Dempsey